and cooler.

afternoon; cloudy and cooler

Forecast for Ohlo: Showers this

night with showers in east and ex-

treme north portions; tomorrow fair

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## BAN ON LIQUOR SHIPS CAUSES HOWL OF PROTEST

-- Vessels Bringing Booze Creates Storm

PORTS MAY DECLINE

Ships May Pass Up U. S. Seaports and Land at Canada.

Washington, Oct. 7.—A flood of international complications, the seriousness and extent of which officials da not care to speculate on today, is confidently expected to follow the government's sweeping decision that the four were taken to Dayton, givno booze of any sort under any mag may come into the ports of these dry United States.

howl of protest is anticipated by goved the law so as to give the executive ly damaged in the accident. branch of the government no other alternative and it is now up to Congress to change the law, if it wants it

Orders were dispatched by the William National States Shipping Rossis changed. United States Shipping Board today to cease immediately the sale of all liquor on all boats flying the American flag. As for the foreign ships, nothing will be done toward enforcing the order until the treasury department experts figure out a way to apply the "ships that touch liquor shall not touch our ports," decree.

A. D. Lasker, chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, who has consistently fought for the right of American liners to dispense liquor, took gloomy view of the situation today. If the order "sticks" and is upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, where it presently will be tested, Lasker has Seattle and Portland, going to Mon-idential candidate in 1924. treal, Halifax and Vancouver instead, ness in those American ports.

will continue to sell liquor and will order out of economic chaos overseas. be preferred. If they can't touch American ports with it they will go people may be won to the League of there next year.' some means or another.'

liners that port in Portland, Seattle cratic senators.

and San Francisco, do a thriving Senator Claude and San Francisco, do not see Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virbusiness, and their governments are prepared to back them to the limit—prepared to back them to the protests in talked with Mr. Wilson most recently.

the state department. Numerous ways in which the foreigners might beat the game were being suggested today. The most feast of the near future ible one mas that the big liners like of the near future. the Cunard and French might maincoming in (picking them up again on Democrats at the national capital. the outward passage.

In dry quarters the new order was hailed with delight today. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-saloon League, was triumphant. \* He issued a formal statement con-

gratulating the government.

Among dry congressmen, up for reelection, the order also was well received. Republican drys have had to stand a lot of sniping from wet Democrats in some congressional districts over the fact that the Republican administration was in the liquor business on the high seas and they were nervous over its effect on the dry

In New Jersey Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Republican is running as a bone dry candidate against former Covernor Edwards, who confesses himself "as wet as the Atlantic

In Ohio, Simeon D. Fess, Republican, the senatorial candidate is an anto-saloon league dry opposed to Senator Pomerene, Democrat, who has distinctly moist leanings.

## TRIAL DEFENDANTS POISONED; HEARING

Leipsig, Oct. 7 .- The trial Warnicke, Guenther and three others charged with complicity in the as- + sassination plot against the late Dr.
Walter Rathenau, German foreign secretary, was suddenly halted today by illness of the defendants who had been poisoned with typhus baccilli Nov. 2—R. C. Watt & Son. contained in a box of candy sent from Berlin.

Two Dayton women, members of a Ruling Against Foreign the Ford touring car in which they were riding was struck by a Dahl-Campbell truck from Wasnington C. mile and a half from Jamestown. Saturday morning about nine o'clock.

party were not known, one of the men giving the name of Dingman, or Dingelman. One of the women received a scalp wound while the other was cut over her eye. Neither was seriously hurt, their injuries being dressed by Dr. J. H. French, of Jamestown, who was called to the Irwin home following the accident.

After their injuries were dressed Alleged "Woman ing the address of 23 Galloway street, where they were taken in a car from An immediate and world-wide the Murdock garage, Jamestown.

The accident happened when the ernment officials, from President Ford touring car, going to James-Harding down to the customs agents town, collided with the truck, comand dry sleuths whose duty it will ing to Xenia, when the driver of the be to try to enforce the unprecedent truck drove around another machine ed order. Officials took the position and crashed head-on into the Ford today, however, that congress fram touring car. The machine was bac-

Democratic Candidate In 1924

can ports. He sees the great liners with a view to taking an active part that now port in New. York, Boston, in the choice of the Democratic pres-

Recent development in Europe are with the consequent decline in busi- said to have convinced Mr. Wilson that the United States cannot persist "The American marine is immediindefinitely in a policy of "self isolaately put at a disadvantage," he obtained but must sooner or later take served disconsolately. "Foreign ships a more active part in helping to bring

elsewhere, or dodge the provisions by Nations, and that former Supreme Court Justice John H. Clarke, one of Kraus. The attending physician, Dr. Great Britain and France are exits ardent champions, may become J. A. Miller says that her condition Great Billiam and the foreign the logical Democratic standard bears is not serious, while jail authorities pected to be the loudest of care the new nations in their howls against the new er two years hence, have been the declare that she has been shamming subject of a series of conferences Mr. liness. American order. The grain Subject of a series of conferences Mr. and French liners that go into New Wilson has held lately at his Wash-York and Boston and the Japanese York and Boston and Seattle ington home with several Demo-

Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Viras already proven by the protests in All who have seen him have described him as steadily improving in health and "keenly alert" to he issues of the

That Mr. Wilson is being consulted the Cunard and French ing the three tain heavy lighters outside the three tain heavy lighters outside the liners could challe the Democratic party is prices not infrequently now by some of tain heavy lighters dust the liners could circles of the Democratic party is prices. transfer their liquor stores just before considered significant by prominent

# COMPANIES NOT TO

Ruling of Attorney General Has Effect On Points of Landing

London, Oct. 7 .- Foreign shipping companies may cease to cail at New York and other United States ports because of the ruling of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty at Washington that no ships carrying liquor may enter the three mile limit er, will finish their 72-hole match for off the American coast, it was re-

ported here today. port may be substituted for New up over Sarasen as the result of first York Roston and Philadelphia. At 86 holes played yesterday on the York. Boston and Philadelphia. At the foreign office it was stated that the American ruling was in "accordance with international law and perfectly correct and logical and logical in a legal sense, but foreign office officials laconically commented: American tourists to go to Halifax."

AUCTION SALE DATES.

party of four, consisting of two men and two women, were injured when H., on the Dayton and Jamestown pike, near the John Irwin farm, a

Expects to Have Hand in ust 8, and released September 6, by Schang.

# MAKE PORTS IN U. S.

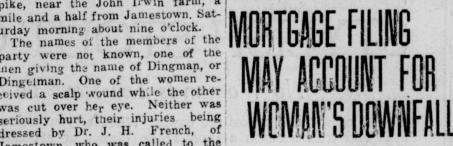
"It will be a long journey for

Delaware, Oct. 7-Mayor Taniel C

+ Collier are alumni of the university. is to be recommended.



Diring room at Dreamwold .



Ponzi' Snaming Illness it is believed.

Pomeroy, O., Oct. 7.—An order from Judge A. P. Miller today separated Mrs. Susan Kraus, alleged woman "Ponzi" and her husband, 68.
As her husband was removed from the cell which had been their home for the past week, the woman, said to have received \$400,000 for investment from Pomeroy people burst into uncontrollable weeping.

Pomeroy, O., Oct. 7 .- The mere filing of a mortgage on the Kraus residence here may account for the Innings downfall of Mrs. Susan Kraus, white haired alleged "woman Ponzi" and her family, it was learned today.
This mortgage drawn in favor of the Meigs Savings and Loan Company

The Meigs Savings and Loan Company Meigs Savings and Loan Company was filed for record by her son, M. A. Kraus, then secretary of that association, for a loan of \$6,000 on Augsociation, for a loan of \$6,000 on AugSnyder; Yankees—Mays, Jones and Ruth Flew out to Cunningham, With Flew out to her son.

released, Mr. Peoples said.

A. W. Lee, attorney for Creditors of the women, was the last witness to appear before the grand jury yesterday. "If they investigate all the data I gave them," he said as he The thought that the American left the grand jury room, "they'll be

A nurse is now in charge of Mrs.

Columbus, Oct. 7 .- State fuel administrator Neal has solicited the aid of county prohecutors in deter-

He has requested the prosecutors to inform him as to what margains retailers were given in 1918 under the federal fuel administration. He

Administrator Neal also wants the prosecutors to tell of any unusual conditions that may exist, relating to coal distribution by retailers, which might bear upon the question of

### HAGAN AND GENE SARASEN IN FINAL

Rye, N. Y., Oct 7 .- Walter Hagen, British open golf champion and Gene Sarasen, the American open title golfthe Westchester-Biltmore course here Halifax or some other Canadian today. Hagen entered the match two Oakmont Country Club links at Pittsburgh and was the favorite to win.

Rybolt, Akron; Rev. Dr. J. W. Dowds, Cambridge, Edwin G. Beale, Bucyrus and Rev. Edwin S. Collier have been anounced as new members of the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University, following the arrival of the office of President John W. Hoffman, of their acceptances of the ap-+ pointments tendered them by the Northeast Ohio conference.

in avoiding possible suffering by sud-Mayor Dybolt, Mr. Beale and Rev. den cold weather that small buying



Ever since Thomas W. Lawson wrote "Frenzied Finance" he has been a doomed man, for Wall Street vowed to "get" him. It did, and now his \$6,000,000 Dreamwold estate, near Boston, finest country estat, in America, is to

be sold on October 12. Lawson is said to be practically broke. though he purchased a \$500,000 annuity several years ago, when at the height of his wealth, so he can struggle along in a cheaper

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Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 7 -- Play- third. Pipp was tossed out between building association said today that ing in a heavy sain, overcoming a two first and second, but R. Meusel sin the loan could not have been made run handicap, and backing up a gled, scoring Dugan. Washington, Oct. 7 .- Former Pres legally without going before the pitcher whose rating is far from second and took third on an error ident Wilson is closely observing the board, and that it had never been first water, those Giants again proved but Schang fanned. presently will be tested, based again proved but Schang fanned.

visions of the decline of great Ameritrend of national and foreign events before the board for action. The comtoday that they are not to be denied Neither side hit safely again until pany did not loan the money, and as from the long end of the series the fourth, when Young, singled to soon as it was learned that such a money, by walloping the Yanks 4 to right for the Giants but died there paper had been filed it was ordered 3 for three victories out of four at- The Giants contributed their impres

#### TO GIVE BASEBALL RESULTS SUNDAY

Returns of the World's Series game Sunday between the Giants and Yankees will be announced by The Cazette and The Republican just as they have been during this week. The game is scheduled to start at the same time, one o'clock Xenia time, and the results will be posted as fast as special wires can

earry them. Withethe result of Saturday's game more than usual interest attaches to the outcome of the contest Sunday. With the Giants 3 games in the lead. Miller Huggins' sluggers are confident of coming to the fore Sunday and hope to stop the slump which the Yankees have fallen into.

Come out Sunday afternoon and watch the play by play results as they are announced by The Ga zette and The Republican.

also asked the prosecutors to state check for four frames, they solved his second time in two days, struck whether they believe these margins his puzzling slanth in the fifth stanza out. ar fair or whether they should be and chalked up four runs that gave double to left, but Dawson flew out bosted or lowered and, if so how them a two-run lead. McQuillan was to Cunningham and Ruth popped to by far from invincible in meantime Frisch. but his mates backed him up in great shape and in spite of Ward's home run in the seventh, came through the victor by a slender margin.

The Giants threatened in the first half, when four singles produced two ing took plac. runs. Witt opened by singling to

Columbus, Oct. 7 .- Domestic coal consumers in Ohio were requested to lay in a small emergency supply in public appeals made by State Fuel Administrator Neal today. At the same time Neal directed an appeal to all retail coal dealers in the state asking them to limit coal prices voluntarily for such emergency sales, to the minimum figure consistent with sound business policy, pending determination of fair prices to be set by Administrator Neal. "Information from many points in

the state," Neal said, "indicates that he people of Ohio have been retraining from buying any supply of coal at all until the prices reach lower level. "It is to assist these householders going to third. Pipp singled to right scoring Witt while Dugan went to

sive bit to the scoring in the fifth. Even the veteran Carl Mays could Snyder singled past short stop, and not stop the hard slugging McGraw McQuillan helped win his own game men for although he held them in by doubling along the left field foul line, Snyder stopping at third Bancroft's effort took a bad bound over Ward's head to right-center for

a hit, scoring both Snyder and Mc-Quillan. Croh was safe when the ball hit Mays' foot and went for a single, Bancroft taking second. Frisch sacrificed, Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Meusel was tossed out by Ward, Bancroft scoring and Groh taking third from where he scored on Young's single to left Young was caught napping off second for the third out. There were four runs, five hits and no errors in he inning. The Giants got another hit in the

eixth, when Snyder singled, but he

was stranded when McQuillan fanned. Two were out in the seventh for the Yanks, when Ward hit the ball into he left field bleachers for a home run, and the final Yankee run. E. Meusel singled to open the eighth for the Giants but was left when Young ied out and Kelly hit into a double play. In the Yankee half, Elmer Smith pinch hitter for Mays and for Witt then threatened with a

### SOPHOMORES DEFEATED

Columbus, Oct. 7 .- More than 4,when Bancroft singled over Mays' men defeat the sophomores in the Thrace and came in contact with She had only \$10 with her and wired head and took second when Mays annual cane rush on Ohio field at Ohio the Greeks in Thrace. threw out Groh, but Frisch flied out State University here late yesterday. and E. Meusel was tossed out. The Outnumbered more than six to one, Yankees showed they had not lost the Sophomores were not conquered all of their aggressiveness in their cntil 17 minutes of strenuous fight.

#### YOUNG GREEK AT LOSS IN NEW HOME From the little town of Kar-

sta, in faraway and turbulent Greece, James Malavazos, 13 year old son of John Malavafios, of the Kenia Candy Kitchen, East Main treet, came to his father in this ountry Sunday. The lad was unaccompanied on

ong ocean voyage from the land of his birth, but he made many friends among the Greek contingent of immigrants to this country, who looked after him on the ong trip. He arrived at New York Sunday evening and was met y his father, who returned here ith him Wednesday. James at present is "lost" in the

new country because he does no speak or understand English, but will enter school here next Mon, day and hopes to soon be able to inderstand the language so that he an go ahead with his studies. He already can count up to 1,000 and can give good American saluations such as "hello" and "good night."

## BREACH IN ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD AVERTED NEAR EAST COMPRON

Lord Curzon and Premier Poincare Reported to Have Reached Agreement Regarding Turkish Occupation of Greece.

sh foreign secretary and Premier Turks ag well as the French. said Poincare of France reached an agree-ment at their conference on the Turk-that it was only just that Turkish troops should go into Thrace to pro-tect the large Mohammedan populaish Greece situation here today that tion. For some days past the Turks Greece will evacuate Thrace and have been accusing the Greeks in that two conferences will be called Thrace of atrocities. on the near east situation.

neld at Scutari, before Nov. 10 at ference of foreign secretary Lord which the terms of the peace settle- France, on the Near East situation. ment will be agreed upon.

atus of the straits.

London, Oct. 7 .- Lord Curzon, ratish foreign secretary and Pre- France is deliberately "double crossarrington, British delegate to the ear East armistice conference at audania. Both the Bracish and renen cabinets ratified the settleent this atternoon.

while the British cabinet was putng its seal of approval on the Anglo 'French agreement an unconfirmed report was received from Constantinopl, that the armistice conference had been resumed. It is understood that the chief

terms of the compromise agreement are as follows: 1-Creation of Turkish constabu-

lary to assist allied troops in policing stein Inrace. 4-Establishing LULKISH ministration in Eastern Thrace

nder supervision of allied commis-3-The Turkish army in Asia Minor hall not cross the Turkish strait into urope until a Near East peace

4-The British shall maintain hanak on the Asiatic side of the

Italy is supporting the French ewpoint. The British foreign secretary and rench premier met at 9 o'clock this orning following a midnight seson. This meeting broke up at 10:30 'clock to enable Lord Curzon to ask

is givernment for instructions. A special meeting of the French cabinet was called and Premier Poinare reported to it the provisional agreement he had reached with Lord

urzon. Lord Curzon was smiling and opeful and expressed the belief that he conversations would end this

afternoon. The Near East situation was further complicated by the Turkish demand that the allies get out of Thrace before Sunday and Ltaly's decision to support France, although this latter development had been expected as both Italy and France have been sympathetic to the Turkish

cause. Belief was current that the French and British would agree to send a joint note to Mudania (the seat of the Near East armistice conference) as the basis of a compromise. It is understood that the proposed note would suggest the transfer of Turkish military police into Thrace, giving the Greeks thirty days in which to evacuate that part lying west of the Maritza river. Allied troops would maintain control of Thrace, however, until a Near East peace treaty is drawn and signed.

Lord Curzon has contended for a postponement of the occupation of been made and that the Greek poli-

Paris, Oct. 7 .- Lord Curzon, Bit- Premier Poincare, speaking for the

Anglo-French accord faced its su-One of the conferences will be preme test at Paris today in the con-Curzon and Premier Poincare of

It is understood that Britain was The second conference will be held objecting to the tactics pursued by a committe of the league of na- Henri Franklin-Bouillon, in the Near ons to settle the question of the East. According to the British M. Franklin-Bouillon is encouraging the Turks to insist upon "demands be-fitting conquerors."

The British refuse to believe that her Poincare of France, today ing" Great Britain and have precached a compromise agreement on sented a plain statement of fact to he Near East and a copy has been the French foreign office asking for orgraphed to General Sir Charles a definite explanation of the French

> Dancer, Broke, Held In New York.



Rose Miller ma

Rose Miller, dancer, returning from an engagement in Colon, Panama Thrace by the Turks, pointing out was detained at Ellis Island Immithat British concessions already had gration Station in New York harbor under a new immigration law, though tical situation might be seriously en- she had been a resident of Lewiston, 000 spectators witnessed the fresh dangered if the Turks crossed into Maine, since she was three years old. her parents for more.

BRINGS RARE VIOLIN TO U. S.



Samuel Franko, famous violinist has returned to America bringing with him a priceless violin which he bought from Joan

Manen, noted Spanish violinist The instrument was made in 1701 and was presented to Manen by the royal family of Spain.



## POSSIBLE IF INSTRUCTIONS ALPHA FARM SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE

These potatoes are all planted with

duction, according to Mr. Prince, who

To maintain a loose layer of soil

34 inches apart.

of potatoes its their own fault," said time and the uniform seed pieces Questions coming before cerning the proper planting and care pieces will be weakened if they are and the date of the annual Givene of potatoes, which if heeded, would allowed to remain too long with their Coonty Farm Bureau meeting . have insured a bumper crop," said cut surface exposed to the air.

It is a fact, according to Mr. Prince a planter. The seed pieces are dethat bumper potato crops are pro- posited about two inches under the duced year after year only in a lati- level of the ridge left by the planter. tude of altitude where the climate The pieces are 12 to 14 inches apart is cool and the rainfall favorable for in the row and the rows are spaced maximum potato yields.

To produce high yields of potatoes After planting cultivation is begun every year in the Miami Valley, ac-cording to Mr. Prince, requires care-weeds and conserve moisture. Moisful attention to all the points neces. ture is one of the big factors of prosary for good potato production, inis not naturally rich.

One of the most tedius tasks in larger yields of potatoes. the whole potato growing business, seed. No truly satisfactory machine of ten as possible. The implement is an ordinary two horse corn cultivator. The first year' a machine can not locate the eyes With this, two middles are cultivated Clothing Club work started in Noof the potatto and cut it up into uni-form pieces as can a man with a each time, across the field, and as the vember 1921, and was carried on by

Ohio. The farm belongs to the Fer- season, agement of the latter and is at either pulled or hoed, out from many short cuts in sewing, which day will be at the disposal of the present being farmed by Ed Gentner among the plants as aften as neces- were taken up and learned by the who grows potatoes on the one-third sary. producing for the past five years guson and Gentner stopped up the Mr. Prince, the number of the lesabout forty acres of "spuds" annually mouths of their tile drains to prevent sons including five. and growing them successfully.

Prince, by soil experts as a clay and that season," Mr. Prince said. soil. The fact that it produced in "This constant cultivation and hoe- sity extension specialists to the 1920 an average of more than two ing has transferred a weedy piece of township leaders in Xenia. well as anywhere else.

Ferguson and Gentner are taking field care of the factors of planting and

of the land on which the potatoes are posit of fertile silt from the country ground thoroughly. farther up the valley.

and draining the ground with tile a see what effect the spraying has had Silvercreek township, and Mrs. and draining the ground with the a In fact each new factor they intro Henry Thomas, and Mrs. John Chitvery productive soil was produced. In last cash the productive soil was produced, the last cash the productive soil was produced. In last cash the last cash the productive soil was produced. In last cash the last cash th been felt and this year for the first whether or not it pays. This year they use fertilizer in growing potatoes.

In the fall of 1921 rye was seeded stock and home grown seed and already promised to do so." on all of the land excepting strips sprayed vs usprayed potatoes. Keepthrough each of the three fields and ing track of these things is a little the green crop was plowed under in extra work but by doing so they althe spring of 1921. This is the be- ways know whether the operation ginning, said Mr. Prince, of an effort pays. to maintain the organic matter content of the soil which is necessary and is being gradually reduced by the constant cultivation the potatoes

Prior to 1922 Mr. Ferguson had always raised the major portion of his own seed potatoes, keeping enough of his good quality stock for the next season's planting. In the fall of 1921 he purchased 350 bushels of certified seed potatoes from a Michigan grower and this year the major portion of the crop is being grown from this

made a satisfactory yield.

the Ferugson farm they were placed meet, October 18-20, at the Ohio will lay out the work for 1923. in cold storage at a temperature of State University. ing and consquent weakening of the States Department of Agriculture, to carry on during the next year. seed, and not enough cold to cause and scheduled as a leading conferseed, and not enough cold to cause ence speaker, "we look to win for for the outling of the programs of freezing. It is too low at which to ence speaker, "we look to win for for the outling of the programs of keep table stock as potatoes stored rural society equal advantage with all work by January 1, according to at this temperature will develop a society at large in matters of the human mind and spirit."

County Agent Prince.

This lot of seed came out of cold storage with no sprouts and appeared labor saving devices in rural homes of the most is one of the most in the labor saving devices in rural homes. day they went in. Temperature just is one of the most important deabove freezing is the only one at velopments in America today, since which potatoes can be stored until planting time without lowering their of the rural home a surplus of fem-Until 1922 Ferguson and Gentner inine energy and enthusiasm." vitality, Mr. Prince said.

have always treated their seed stock will speak October 19, the second day to prevent potato scab and rhizoct. of the conference. onic, two diseases which attack the home demonstration in New York themselves. This has been State and the author of a widelyby seaking the seed potatoes for minutes in a solution of four of the farm bureau, will attend the ounces of corrosive sublimate to conference all three days and dethirty gallons of water. The seed for liver several addresses.

The general tonic of the content of the general tonic of the general to Prince said, and as little ence, it is announced will be the experienced on this soil need of community extension pro-

Ruby Green Smith, director of

quoted "creed" for women members

The general topic of the confer-

The Executive Committee of the eene County Farm Bureau met in the Farm Bureau office, in the Fed-"If the farmers report a light crop working with knives at seed cutting eral Building, Saturday, October 7.

County Agent Ford S. Prince, when thus secured work much better members of the board included that crop. Farmers of neighboring coun- with a potato cutter. The seed potaties are reporting a light crop. "The toes are cut just before they are office; the use of movies at the anfarmers were given instructions con- planted as it is felt that the seed nnal township meetings in November,

The second year's clothing work cultivation and fertilization if the soil the water of the soil aids in getting Department of the Ohia State University, and the Greene County Farm Bureau, will start on Novemsaid Mr. Prince, is the cutting of the on top the potatoes are cultivated as ment of County Agent Ford S. ber 9, according to the announce-

The first year's campaign in the

women. About three hundred wom-These men have been During the drought of 1921 Fer. en took the lessons, according

any water from runing away as the The Clothing Club course for The land on which the potatoes are surface soil was so dry. "No check 1922-23 consists of three lessons, grown lies in the Beavercreek Valley was secured on this operation but the the fist to be given at home, and the and would be classed according to Mr idea, was no doubt a good one for last two (as was the plan last year) to be given by Ohio State Univer-

potatoes per acre ground into some of the cleanest, all adapted to that nicest looking fields of potatoes one work last year were, Mrs. N. J. shows that it is well adapted to that crop, and that when other conditions are favorable large fields of potatoes the good yields of potatoes that have can be secured in southern Ohio as been produced in past years," said well as anywhere else.

Work last year were, hars to Kuriger, and Mrs. Chester Harner, of Bath township; Mrs. E. Fox, and Mrs. Charles Johannes, of Beaver-well as anywhere else. "These men are thorough believ. Will Short, Xenia township; Mrs. care, and are consequently making good with their potatoes.

To start with the Beavercreek Valley is a rich soil, about one third the sprayer and goes over the fields of the land on which the potatoes are every ten days or two weeks until Mrs. W. C. St. John and Miss Maude enriched almost annually with a de-Mrs. Edward Hastings and Mrs. W. "So interested have these men been H. Smith, of Cedarville township; that each year for three years we Mrs. C. R. Reed and Mrs. George cwamps only a few years ago, and have maintained check plots of Glass, of Ross township; Mrs. Chas. by the dredging out of Beavercreek sprayed and unsprayed potatoes to Robinson and Mrs. John Tressler. of

been felt and this year for the first time a test is being made on a few are running checks on fertilizer and will consent to serve in their towntime a test is being made on a few rows to see whether it will pay to use fertilizer in growing potatoes. The rows to see whether it will pay to rye, certified vs northern grown table of them have rye, certified vs northern grown table of them have rye, certified vs northern grown table of them have rye, certified vs northern grown table of them have rye, certified vs northern grown table of them have rye, certified vs northern grown table of them have rye, certified vs northern grown table of them have rye and some of them have rye are the rows of the

The Greene County Farm Bureau planning a series of annual meetngs of each township in the county, which will be held early in November, it was announced Saturday.

The place of the farm woman in At the meeting, the accomplish-Certified seed potatoes, Mr. Prince any program of rural betterment is ments of the township Farm Bureau explained, are potatoes which have strongly to be urged at the coming organizations for the past year will been carefully grown, inspected at agricultural extension conference be discussed by the leaders of the least twice in the field and once in the more than 100 county agents various projects in the community. the bin by experts, pronounced free home demonstration agents, and At the same time an election of the of disease, and in addition must have boys' and girls' club agents of Ohio officers of each township will be held After the potatoes were secured for of the 88 counties in the State and appointed for a definite time, who

After the committee has been ap-34 to 36 F. This temperature is the proper one for potato seed stock as it is low enough to prevent any sprouting and accordance of the States Department of Applications of the part work of the part were constituted in the committee has been applied at a temperature of the stock of the committee has been applied to constitute the members will be called together in each township, to outline their work which their township is states. Department of Applied to the committee has been applied to the committee has bee It is panned to have the meetings

assurance that a large sized delegature Wallace will be present at the

Agricultural-Community Day.
Secretary Wallace nas indicated that he will speak upon a non-political topic of timely and vital interest to the farmers of Ohio. He will be present during the whole days program in which eight counties are to participate. These are Ross, Highland, Pickaway, Clinton, Madison, Greene, Montgomery and Fayette.

A mammoth pageant in which more than fifty floats will be seen in addition to many other novel parade features will be reviewed during the forenoon by Secretary Wallace and other notables who are to be present. A big picnic dinner will follow at the Fayette County fair grounds where the announcement of prize awards will be made after the pageant for the best designs and ideas expressed in the floats. Each of the eight counties is to be represented in the parade pageant.

A busy afternoon program will include many attractive and novel contests in which Greene County is to rows are close together and the ridge the township leaders who met in tests in which Greene County is to the planter is not torn down, Xenia for their instruction, and be represented and in which desir-

An illustration of the success of potato raising in Greene Conuty, is seen on the farm of Geroge F. and E. J. Ferguson, near Alpha, one of the largest potato farms in southwesern largest potato farms in southwesern one to ten times during the growing one to ten times during the growing season.

Xenia for i their instruction, and then held similar meetings in their own veinity for the leaders who passed the instructions on to their neighbors.

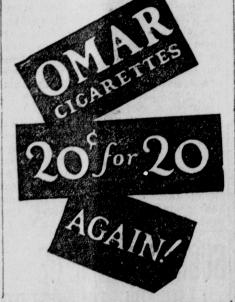
Xenia for i their instruction, and then held similar meetings in their own veinity for the leaders who passed the instructions on to their neighbors. In addition to this the weeds are be very popular, since it brought out present and his time for the whole

Greene County is among the large number of Ohio counties that have year were, Mrs. N. J. is to be much counter that have nased on the western ranges and shipped directly to Ohio Mrs. Charles Johannes, of Beaver-1,600 head of cattle have been placed at the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation of the field. feed lots. Orders for more than these teeder cattle to be cooperatively purchased are already reported from 13 counties.

The number of cattle already ordered exceeds that purchased a year ago, when the plan was first tried in Ohio on a large scale. Purchases of a year ago, limited to two counties, amounted to about 40 carloads. Calves, yearlings and two-year-old animals will be brought into Ohio this year under the direct feeder buying plan, which, it is said, assures a more uniform bunch of feeders in better condition.

Clark county leads in the number of cattle ordered up to the present ime with orders being received also from Morrow, Ashland, Carroll, Ross, Richland, Sandusky, Union, Wyandotte, Madison, Wayne, Greene and Wood Counties.

TO SPEAK AT MEETING. A. F. Hedges, manager of the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, wil be the principal speaker at the meeting to be held by the members of the Farm Bureau and the cream producers of Miami County at Yellow Springs, night, at seven-thirty Tuesday o'clock.



## McCormick--Deering

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### The Greene County Hardware Co

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

In preparation for winter, Greene County's roads are in excellent condition, faccording to County Agent Farm Bureau leaders and other Ford S. Prince, due to the addition citizens of Greene County have given assurance that a large sized delega-Quite a large amount of gravel

has been applied to the roads, ac-United States Secretary of Agricul cording to Mr. Prince, so that the ship roads have been improved de- of Miss Sarah Wolford. spite shipping conditions. The

is good news to the farmer, with ening honoring her daughter, Mrs winter only around the corner. John Lott of Pitteburgh, Pa.

#### CEDARVILLE

Mrs. Hervey Bailey was at home Thursday afternoon to the members of the Research Club.

Announcements have been received here of the marriag of Mrs. Peters of Ironton, O., to Mr. Andrew Winter of this place, which took place Wednesday at high noon at the home of the bride. They will be at home their friends after Nov. 6th.

The members of the Wednesday ly entertained this week at the home expecting to be sone five years as a

Mrs. J. Harve Owens entertained

good condition of the county's roads | three tables at "Rook" Tuesday ev.

The Ladies Home Missionary Sc. ciety, the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Society, of the Methodist Church held the first joint all day meeting of the year Wednesday at the church. large number were in attendance and a delicious chicken dinner was serv-

Miss Lois Rea, of Covington, Ky. formerly Science Professor in the Cedarville College, spent a few days here with friends, this week. Miss Rea will sail from Vancouver Island, Afternoon Club were very pleasant- November first for Singapore, Malasia missionary from the Methodist Board of Missions.

### STYLISH STOUT CORSET

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### PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

On account of the death of the late J. S. Monroe, we will sell at public sale on what was known as the Monroe farm, 3 miles north of Xenia on Fairground road, the

7-HEAD DRAFT HORSES-7

One brown mare, 7 yrs. old; 1 bay mare, 7 yrs. old; 1 gray mare, 7 yrs. old; 1 bay gelding, 4 yrs. old; 1 black gelding, 4 yrs. old; 2 yearing colts.

19—HEAD QF CATTLE—19

Nine milk cows; 1 black Poll bull; 8 calves, consisting of 7 heifers and 1 (one) roan Shorthorn bull calf; 1 springer (heifer.)

70—HOGS—70 All Ham pshires

Eleven brood sows; 4 spring gilts; 3 young boars; one 2 year old registered boar; 51 fall pigs.

SHEEP

6-Shropshire Ewes-6

HAY

9 tons mixed hay in mow.

CORN 650 shocks of corn cut 12x14.

### IMPLEMENTS

Two farm wagons, 1 Troy and one Studebaker, with flat top; 1 pair hay ladders; Cloverleaf manure spreader; 1 McCormick binder; 1 McCormick mower; 1 Superior fertilizer grain drill; 3 breaking plows, 1 Oliver riding, 1 Oliver walking, 1 Case walking; 5 cultivators; hay rake; 1 land roller; 1 disc harrow; 1 spike harrow; 1 double shovel and 1 single shovel plow; harness; log chains; double trees; single trees, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

One closed spring wagon; 1 Clipper wind mill; 100 seed corn hangers; 1 slip scoop; cement mixer, and post forms.

9—HOG HOUSES—9 Nine A hog houses with floor, on runners; one 8x16 hog house, on runners.

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se troubles that this treat- grams, definitely determined by local undertaken in the past conditions, dealing with and aided by everybody in the community; men, ner has a force of menwomen, boys and girls.

Clerk-T. C. LONG.

### Social and Personal

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazettte and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. Phone 70 (Bell) or 2 on 111 (Citz.)

#### HAINES-TERRELL WEDDING SOLEMNIZED.

Miss Lois Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tasso Terrell, of New Vienna, and Mr. Homer Haines, of near New Burlington, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock, in the presence of seventy-five guests, at the home of the bride's parents, near New Vienna, end in this city as the guests of Mr by the Rev. Fremont Milner, of

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Austin, played "Love and Devotion," Mr. Clayton Terrell, an uncle of the bride, sang "Sunshine of Your Smile," and "I Love You Truly." The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Austin, upon the entrance of the bridal party, the attendants being Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kenser, of Columbus. The bride was becomingly gowned in a charmingly simple frock of French voile. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

The Terrell home was beautifully decorated with yellow and white flowers arranged in bouquets, combined with bows of tulle. Particularly lovely was the bride's table where ten intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom were seated, yellow dahlias and southern smilax being com-bined in the appointments. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzer, the Misses Bertha Terrell. Anita Terrell, and Elizabeth Austin, and Mr. Clayton Terrell, and Mr. Paul Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell left immediately by motor for North Carolina, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Haines going away outfit was of navy cloth, with a becoming hat, gloves, and footwear to match. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends near New Burlington, where Mr. Haines is engaged in farming.

#### THIMBLE CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT AFFAIR

The social committee of the Order of Eastern Star Thimble Club arranged one of the most delightful of Street, has returned home from Toaffairs for the members of the society ledo where she spent about ten days which was held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Evans on East Second Street Churchman. Friday afternoon.

The members of the club were re-Mrs. A. C. McCormick.

The entertaining features of the afternoon were two contests, the first Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davis, of of which was a series of riddles, the Columbus, are the guests of Dr. and Lynn being presented a clever Hal-street. lowe'en souvenir. Prizes were awarded the four winners of the other contests, Mrs. F. W. Confer, Mrs. Frank Ohio, is spending the week end with Shelly, Mrs. A. L. Regan and Mrs Miss Irene Parrett, of West Third

tastily decorated for the occasion with huge bouquets of flowers, a color delicious refreshment course of ice tion. cream, cake and minths with yellow and white appointments

afternoon.

#### JAMESTOWN MAN HONORED .... AT FUNCTION ..

guests at a gathering of the Bailey one thirty o'clock. Every member is family at dinner at the home of Mrs. requested to be present. George V. Stolzenberg, 319 Kinnard Avenue, Dayton, Tuesday evening, arranged particularly in honor of M. the Springfield pike, are announcing W. Bailey of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bailey of day night. Denver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bailey of Jamestown, and latr will visit Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey in Detroit, and later other rel atives in Ohio and Indiana. Those present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bailey, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs D. E. Bailey, Miss Lucille Bailey and D. M. Bailey of Jamestown; Mrs M. O. Penland, Kermit Penland and Loraine Penland, of New Paris, O .; Miss Lou Reva Penland, Mr. and Mrs P. A. Bailey, Robert Winston Bailey Olyce Emmalyn Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. George V. Stolzenburg.

#### PASTOR AND WIFE SURPRISED FRIDAY

The Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Brown of Trinity M. E. Church, were honored with a delightful surprise, arranged by the young people of the church, members of the Sunday School at their home on East Main Street, Friday evening.

Thirty-three young people with their chaperones formed the list of the evening at the Brown home, the evening being spent with games and in various other social ways. After the social time ,the question of organizing a Epworth League among the young people of the church, was brought up for discussion, and was favorably decided upon. An organization was effected and officers elected as follows: Miss Elizabeth Dice, president; Clark Eckerly, first vice-president; Miss Henrietta Monroe; second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Stout; third vice-president; Miss Jan Hayward, fourth vice-president; Miss Alicia Monroe, secretary; Miss Katherine Eckerle, treasurer and Miss Marjorie Street, pianist, Twenty-seven charter members were secured for the organization. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

#### THIMBLE CLUB HCLDS MEETING

Mrs. H. L. Karch, Mrs. George Luttrell, and Mrs.Orville Bridgeman were hostesses to the members of the Thimble Club, Zanetta Council, Degree of Pocohontas, at the Red Men's Hall, Friday afternoon

The thirty members of the club received at the meeting, spent the af-

the charter, of which they will have charge at the District School to be held by the order at Miamisburg, urday evening at 7:30. Monday, when the local lodge will of ficiate at the memorial service.

salad course. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Johnson of is considered remarkable time. South Detroit Street, will motor to Fostoria Sunday where they will

r. and Mr. Will Tyner. Misses Mabel and Jessie Stewart of Springfield, are spending the week

and Mrs. George Tiffany of West the home of Mrs. Chorge Street, East Second Street. The condition of Mrs. John Lloyd, who has been quite ill a her home

Mrs. Julia Elder of Santa Anna, eral weeks. Calif., arrived in this city Thursday and is spending a few days visiting with her cousin Mrs. Leila Cooley of

East Second Street.

Miss Winifred Ankeney who is a eacher in the Shaw High School in East Cleveland is spending the week end at her home west of the city and will be in attendance at the wedding of Miss Ruth Burch and Mr. Clarence place Saturday evening in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Ankeney and the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monce, nee as originally reported. Miss Lois Ankeney, of Cincinnati, are spending the week end at the home of west of this city.

Third Street.

tas, who are going to attend the Dis- office door facing on the yard, and at the time of the tragic death of trict School at Miamisburg, Monday, then pried the cash drawer open. The their son and brother, Howard Camp-October 9, will please be at the cash is usually hidden but Thursday bell, also for the many beautiful traction office for the ten o'clock car, night was not taken from the floral offerings, and to Undertaker Monday morning.

Mrs. H. Earl Eavey of West Third visiting with her sister Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Tunis Conklin, of East Main ceived at the affair by Mrs. Evans, street, was taken ill Friday, sufferassistd by Mrs. J. G. Mitchel', Mrs ing from acute indigestion. Her condition was slightly improved Satur-

nner of the contest, Mrs. Claude Mrs. George Davis of East Main

Miss Elizabeth St. John, of Troy, street, and was one of the Troy root-The rooms of the Evans home were ers at the Xenia-Troy game, Friday.

Mrs. D. D. Dodds has been conscheme of yellow and white predom- fined to her home on South Detroit inating and the guests were served a street, suffering from auto-intoxica-

Mr. J. L. Alman returned Satur-Thiry five members of the thimble day morning from Columbus, Kanclub were the invited guests of the sas, where he spent the past week making preparations for his family to move there in the near future.

The South Side W. C. T. U. will Mr. D. M. Bailey, of Jametown, was meet with Mrs. L. H. Hartsook, on senior member and one of the honor the Valley pike, Thursday, Oct 12, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Flaugher, of the birth of an eight pound son, Fri-

### Mrs. Emma L. Chapman of R. R. No. 10, left Thursday for Tiffin and Cleveland where she is visiting with Mrs. Bruce Mark, of Washington

C. H., is the guest of Mrs George ternoon in a practice drill of draping L. White of West Market street. Officers of the Xenia County Club sermon will be. "Two Men in the The Episcopal choir will meet Sat-

Mrs. E. F. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock. The drill and other business mat- Walter Davis have returned from ters that came before the members Wheeling, West Virginia, where they

Mrs. W. C. Strin and family of spend several days visiting with Mrs. Springfield are spending the week Johnson's brother in law and sister end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gale of East Second Street. Mr. Strin is in North Dakota on business.

> The Sarah M. Chew Missionary Society of Trinity Church will meet at ber 9, at 7:30. Please bring dues.

Mrs. Charles Turnbull was taken on West St., is much improved Sat- to her home on the Wilberforce pike Friday from the McClellan hospital, where she has been a patient for sev-

## BURGLAR'S LOUI AI

A re-check of cash on hand in the Pontius of Warren, which will take offices of the McDowell and Torrence Lumber Company, Detroit and Third

burglar had taken the cash slip with the trick and who has turned the inthe money, thus making a check im- formation over to police. Marjorie Fulton, of Yellow Springs possible until the bookkeeper had is spending the week end wisiting with gone over the books. This check than at first thought.

grawer.

### worship 10:30, when the pastor will preach on the question, "Why are there not more Conversions?" Evening worship in this church at 7

for the coming year will be elected at Same Bed." the stockholders meeting to be held at the Club House, next Tuesday

At the same time the stockholders B. L. Phillipson. The trip home was nances. As a complete set of officers "Peculiar People." Evening subject, riage of Geraldine," a comedy of the made in nine hours by motor which and members of the board of direc- "Why do the Wicked Live?" Ep- farce type, as the opening vehicle, Club are anxious for a good attendance at the annual meeting.

#### EAST END NEWS

U. Gumbs, Pastor. Sunday services ment of dues. as follows: 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon, subject "Courage is Conf.dence Born of Conscious Right Re- Woman's Missionary Society of the selection for Saturday night, the closlations to God and Man." 12:30 p. m. First Reformed Church will be held at ing night of the engagement, when Third Street. Monday evening, Octo- Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Allen the hom, of Mrs. E. W. Middleton, The Shannons are appearing here ber 9, at 7:30. Please bring dues. Christian Endeavor League. 7:30 p. Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11. at 2 through arrangements with the m. worship and sermon, subject, o'clock. "Building Churches for Tomorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odom, of Chi-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all friends who sister, Mrs. Bert Wilson. in any way assisted during the death of our husband and father, especially to Rev. Becton and Rev. Maxwell for First M. E. Church will hold its regu-East High and Lincoln Schools, Mr. Marie and Alberta Elam on the Burand Mrs. Ross Cowen for their beau. lington pike. The affair is to be a tiful floral contributions, and all who weiner roast and all the girls are contributed consoling words and let- urged to attend. This closes the ters of sympathy.

Isadora Braxton, and Family.

SEEKS "MEANEST MAN".

Police are searching for another family will be among the guests of Streets, proved that \$112.38 was "meanest man." He is the vandal offices Thursday night instead of \$5 the windows of the Mellage Shoe Shop, South Detroit street. The oc-Employes who discovered the robe currence has happened twice accord-

CARD OF THANKS

All members of Degree of Pocohon- the corner cut of the glass in an help and sympathy extended to them terest. Neeld for his sympathetic services.

Never, Never News

COMBOY SMOKES PERFUMED

"TWO-GUN" COLT ALSO CARRIES PLATINUM

TAILOR-MADE CIGARETTES!

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. S Shannon Players at City Hall Thea-G. A. Scott, Pastor.

o'clock and the subject of the evening

Sunday school 9:15 a. m., A. E. will hear the report of the financial Faulkner, Supt. Public worship 10:30 was followed by the serving of a visited Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. secretary regarding the club's fi- a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning subject

> Mid week service 7 p. m. The regular meeting of Aldora Patrons said the vehicle was one of Chapter No. 262 O. E. S. will be held the best ever offered here by the

> The regular monthly meeting of the mirth provoking type, similar to the

Mrs. Melvin Swadner and daugh, cago, ar, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Ruth and Miss Allie Swadner, William Ward of East Market Street. motored to Wilmington Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Swadner's

The Queen Esther Society of the their consoling words, the faculty of lar meeting at the home of Misses membership contest. Members will take the seven o'clock car.

#### ATTEND CONVENTION

taken by a burglar who entered the who takes pleasure in besmirching Piers, of Dayton, will be interested in knowing that r. and Mrs. Piers have gone to Atlantic City where Mr. Piers has been sent by the National bery Friday morning reported to po- ing to Jos. Mellage proprietor, who Cash Register Company to attend a Mrs. Monce's father, Lewis Ankeney, lice that only \$5 had been taken. The believes he knows who is guilty of convention of public recreation ground managers. Mr. Piers is in charge of the Dayton recreation grounds and is meeting with marked success in his work there. Mr. and her cousin Lois Funderburg of West showed the burglar's loot was larger Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Piers are making the trip by family wish to express their hearti- motor and will spend ten days in the The thief used a diamond to cut felt thanks to their friends for the East visiting various points of in.

## **HURTS KIDNEYS**

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you.

Eating too-much meat may produce kidney trouble in some form or other says a well known authority, because the uric acid excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish closs up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, stomach, constipation, torpid liver sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The woment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a class of water before breakfast for few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulates them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acid in the urine so that it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drinking which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

## FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. D. D. Dodds, Pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 and morning

A packed house greeted the first appearance this season of the Harry ter Friday night, in the opening of a two-day engagement here.

The Shannons selected "The Martors must be named, efficers of the worth League meeting 6:15 p. m. and ably presented the offering to the mirth and amusement of the big crow of theater goers.

St. John A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Pay- Shannons, that the roles were well cast and the players well adapted to the parts. The play itself was of the "Kiss and Make Up" is the offering. through arrangements with the Standard Amusement Company.

### Elk's Club SUNDAY

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### PA'S SON-IN-LAW—Pa Exercises Good Judgment

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#### AMERICAN POSTAGE STAMPS.

New stamps to be issued by the Postoffice Department this month reveal a shrewd realization of the subtly educative influence of distributing millions of little pictures of America and great Americans through the mails. "There's a reason" for the value of every portrait. He who was first in other patriotic respects is on the stamp of widest circulation. George Washington was a citizen of Philadelphia. But that other famous resident of that city, Benjamin Franklin, has the one-cent stamp designed in his honor, as the first Postmaster General. Lincoln's picture is three cents, and the one woman comes next, Martha Washington. It is interesting to find the Department explaining that the fivecent stamp is devoted to Roosevelt because of his fame abroad.

In this brief roster of the philatelic hall of fame Franklin is the only man who was not a President. The charge for viewing the Capitol is high-\$2-but there are Senators and Representatives who have paid considerably more than that. A view of Niagara is 25 cents—but that is a great deal less than the fare thither; and 20 cents is cheap for the Yosemite, since many tourists who would like a souvenir of its natural attractions have well-filled pocketbooks.

In some parts of the world the frequent issue of postage stamps is the recognized course of considerable easy revenue. Stamps are published chiefly to sell to collectors. Here all our stamps are not immediately buried in stamp albums-they have to go to work. Even after they are pasted in books, however, postage stamps are instructors in history and often in art to many young people. Sir William C. Van Horne, the great railway builder, was not the only magnate who has earnestly recommended that boys should collect postage stamps as part of a process of education.

#### BE A BULL ON AMERICA!

lions of real money, are going into construction work and vast industrial undertakings throughout the country.

Railroads are beginning to order rolling stock more freely than for a long time, knowing that the revival of business now under way, despite strikes and other difficulties, will bring about a volume of traffic far beyond their present ability to handle.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are going into the construction of highways, and the highway building of the country has scarcely begun as compared with what we shall see during the next

When the Steel Corporation announced an advance of wages it made one of the wisest moves in the history of that great corporation, wisely managed as it has been. Following its example other interests will of necessity have to pay higher wages, and this should be a matter of profound rejoicing on the part of employers and as well as employes. Low wages are always a curse. They curse every country in which they prevail. India and China are fair samples of what low wages mean to a nation. High wages, which enable men to earn enough to live in comfort, are a blessing individually and nationally. We are tending to higher wages, to full employment. The curse of the deflation of labor, like the curse of the deflation of credit, has run its day.

There is no longer room for the pessimist. His day is gone. Optimism, strong virile optimism, should rule the land. Out of the turmoil of the hour in strikes there will come peace between employer and employe.

### PIG RAISING AN ART, SECRETARY WALLACE DECLARES.

There is more to the business of hog raising than just to let who needed an equivalent in nourish- take a longer time to effect a recovthe pigs grow up, Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agri- ment. Today I should like to suggest ery. culture, told the National Swine Growers' Association at Peoria, Tuesday. The business now, he declared, is one of art and science.

shape of the pig's nose and the curl of his tail. It's another matter of merit to control the form and the color and the shape, and make the animal beautiful as well as useful, the Secretary said.

As to the science of the business as it is reflected in the flow of commerce, the Secretary mentioned that hog growers in gestion and do much more harm than the following exercises: Stand erect, this day and age "change the form as the needs require, adding good. But these foods are easily as- hands on hips and bend the body for. to it or taking from it, producing more fat or more lean, more bacon or more lard, larger hams or smaller hams, as the changing character and the supply of feed or the changing tastes of the consumer make necessary.

"The rather wide fluctuations in prices of hogs from year ence to the fat rather than to the body, while the lower part remains to year are bad, both for the producer and the consumer. If prices lean portions. Have your fish fried stationary. could be more nearly stabilized so that the producer could have more assurance of a reasonable profit year after year, he could afford to produce hogs more cheaply than under present condi- and seasoning. tions. The consumer would benefit with the producer," the Secretary said.

One reason assigned by the Secretary for the price ranges was the lack of knowledge as to the number of hogs in the country have been cooked in olive oil, try. The department statistics are not as full and as reliable as seasoning and sometimes grated were desired, he said. But efforts are being made to overcome cheese. that condition by the department.

Miss Margaret Robertson, of Liverpool, is England's first woman cotton broker.

Women are admitted to membership of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce.

Fox farming in the United States is estimated to harvest by the way, are easily digested and approximately \$8,000,000 yearly.

An increase of 400,000 dairy cows has been made in the United States during the past year

Approximately 76 per cent of all the merchandise sold in stores is purchased by women.

Montreal is the greatest inland seaport in North America, being nearly 1000 miles from the sea.

The assessed value of real estate in Philadelphia, Pa., subject to taxation in the year 1923, is \$2,278,062,000.

### WE OUGHT TO BE GLAD WE'RE ALIVE



AFTER HAVING BEEN BECALMED FOR MONTHS ON A GLASSY SEA-



AND THEN BUFFETED AND TOSSED BY A S TORM OF DISCONTENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT



AND JUST BARELY MISSING A TOTAL WRECK ON A STERN AND ROCKBOUND COAST-



Billions of dollars, not figuratively speaking, but actually bil- IT WOULD SEEM AS THOUGH FOLKS OUGHT TO BEGIN TO SHOW SOME SIGNS OF CONTENTMENT.

## 1902 -- Twenty Years Ago-192 COL. GARVER SPEAKS

Mr. Ed Hagar, who is having a specially constructed automobile made at the Baldner factory in this city, is making the trips to the Cedarville paper mill and return on a motorcycle which he recently purchased. He has been making some splendid time, going to Cedarville a few days ago in 27 minutes.

There is no relief yet in sight for coal. The dealers have none and don't know when they will get any, and if the weather should turn cold, a coal famine would ensue.

The wrecking crew completed the work of removing the wreckage from in front of the depot at Spring Valley yesterday.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD OF** 

Monday evening.

LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting

the Executive Board of the Social

Service League, will be held in the as-

sembly room of the City Building.

The meeting is being called for

seven o'clock sharp in order to allow

those who attend to also attend the

Dry Federation Mass Meeting. at the

First U. P. Church. The public is in-

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Kelly. public health

The patient had been recommended

clinic held by the Greene County Medical Social this week, for treat-

nurse for the Social Service League,



.. FOODS TO MAKE YOU FAT .. , bust each day and dry through light

We talk a great deal in this space el. This will make the muscles firm about foods for reducing and foods in a few months unless the flabbiness for clearing the skin. Last week we is the result of drying up the min were discussing foods for those who by using camphor after nursing an cannot or should not eat meat, but infant, and in such a case it will some foods to build flesh without vertaxing the digestion.

what you do not eat. But if you over chest and bust through deep breatheat to grow fat you overtax the di- ing, and reduce the hips by taking relief. Sayre & Hemphill.

milated.

Eat thick soups always instead of upper part of the body around to the thin, eat thin, silces of bread thickly right and then to the left as far as coated with butter, eat meat if you is possible, aiming to describe a like it and digest it, giving prefer- circle with the upper part of the or served with a thick gauce, eat potatoes covered with butter or rich gravy, or mashed with cream, butter

Have your green vegetables served cold in a salad with thick mayon. naise, or done in the Italian style which is to fry them a little after

Have all fried foods cooked in olive oil or vegeable fat. These are as nourishing as lard and much more easily digested. In the matter of pud. dings, pies, cakes, ice creams or any such sweet your choice is restricted only by your inclination. All these vited to hear the reports of the offidishes are fattening, as the stout wo- cers of the League at the meeting. man knows to her great sorrow. Cheese omelettes and cheese savories very fattening. Drink milk whenever

Beacon: -Your red nose and pim. ples are a result of disorders in the system, which accounts for the reason why the local treatments are not helping you very much. A diet in which there is too much starch or too will undergo a course of treatment. which there is too much starch or too tion and a change to a more balanced to the hospital at the phychopathic much meat would cause this condione would correct the trouble. Ofte the digestion is improved and the ment and possible cure. skin cleared merely by changing from skin cleared merely by changing from all white bread to that made from whole wheat flour.

Saturday, Mrs. Kelly took Walter Hedges of South of town to the District Tubercular Hospital at Spring-

G. M. F.-Dash cold water over the field, for treatment.

Col. Sylvis Garver, superintendent of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home here, was a speaker at a meeting of 225 veterans of the Spanish-American war in Dayton. Friday night.

August Rupnow, past president of the department commandry and R. H. Carroll. president of the department and adjutant of Cleveland. were the principal speakers, speaking in behalf of Col. Carmi A. Thompson.

Other speakers were Montgomery County Sheriff James E. Cusick and Dr. E. E. Kimmel. corner of Mont gomery County. friction from a coarse Turkish tow.

### SERIOUS BLADDER TROUBLE

"Could not stand nor sit and was forced to cry out from intense pain, writes Henry Williams, Tarkio, Mon. "The doctors said I had infla-T. M.:-With a height of five feet tion was necessary. Tried Foley Kidsday. The business now, he declared, is one of art and science.

It is an accomplishment, the Secretary said, to control the pe of the pig's nose and the curl of his tail. It's another material of merit to control the cont thin. The answer to that is mostly 34 inches with the measurement of dangerous operation." Bladder and "don't" for you cannot gain flesh on 24 inches for the waist. Increase your kidney trouble demand prompt treet ment. Foley Kidney Pills give quick

## TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



Carter's Creek, Tenn. — "Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have

been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E.T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. We believe it will help you greatly, for it has helped others.



DO IT RIGHT.

If you have a task to do, do it right; if you're making Irish stew, do it right; if you're darning Father's sock, if you're putting down a walk, if you're winding up a clock, do it right. Sloppy work will hurt your fame; do it right; careless workmanship's a shame; do it right; when you paint the kitchen floor, when you fix the stable door-whatsoever be your chore, do it right. If you'd play a game of ball, do it right; if you'd lecture in a hall, do it right; if you'd build yourself a home, if you'd write a noble poem, if you'd punch a neighbor's dome, do it right. Though you have a humble task, do it right; if in Easy street you'd bask, do it right; for the fellows who advance, taking hold of every chance, profiting by circumstance, do it right. If your duty's high and great, do it right; if you labor for the state, do it right: high or low, it's just the same; man should always play the game: he must, if he'd sidestep shame, do it right.



filled when we came on the scenefilled for us.

There are more things free in this of us are world than those you have to pay for. And yet, just the minute that the world-in what a small degree you choose to possess anything and are we our brother's keeper. make it yours, it takes upon itself 'If you have praise to offer, why an established value and you have to not send it out from a whole heart? arrange for its up-keep.

didn't bring strings into existence. so many people's consciousness. What Human beings did that job. a world of friendships there are with Take the politician, for example. a trings tied to every corner of them.

uent promises.

What wholesomeness there is in ments that ring with true belief.

Strings
God doesn't tie strings to His pro- ered without thought of any return mises. Nature gives face forward. The except that one great return of apfact is that Life's larder was well preciation and personal glow of soul. With what affectation we are surrounded. How ignorant in heart most

How keen is the competitive urge in

How useless, petty and silly are God and Nature and Opportunity the little jealousies that hop out from

He has a thousand strings-more or If you have a friend-a pal-be less-tied to every one of his eloq- glad. You are indeed rich. Do not unent promises.

And what a common thing it is for strings to this relationship and pullall of us to praise a person or good ing them to you every once and a event only to tie strings to what we while. Offer your best and all—or say.

Always try to give as much as you honest expression, and sincere praise, take. Therein lies concord, wholein straight from the shoulder state some communication and affection de luxe!

## BIJOU TO-NIGHT

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN

## Cappy Ricks

Cast includes Agnes Ayres. A tale of the sea and the world of ships. And a man who could face a storm, a fight or a glorious love-and see it through! All hands on deck for a picture freighted with thrills and happiness!

ALSO PATHE REVIEW AND TOPICS OF THE DAY

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

## One Clear Call

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## FORTY ONE CASES CARED FOR DURING

The report for September of Miss Helen Evers, County Red Cross nurse, submitted to the Executive Board of the Red Cross, Wednesday, showed that 41 cases had been cared for during the month. One hundred niches with the notables.

Miss Evers visited ten cripples in Valley township.

One visit was made by the nurse surgical dressing to a crippled child, who was recently operated on by the Rotary Club. Miss Evers also arranged for one tonsil and adenoid operation for a child, which

was paid for by the family. During the month she secured from the City Commission free ambulance service to a Dayton hospital for two typhoid patients, and se-cured hospitalization in Dayton for one typhoid patient and accom-

panied her there. The report of Miss Evers shows that she made two Red Cross talks during the month, and cooperated with the Greene County Medical Association on the psychopathic clinic. She solicited and received the hearty cooperation and assured assistance from Greene County Medical Association for the Red Cross tonsilectory clinic to be held in

During September Miss Evers attended meetings of the south-west ern Public Health Nurses, held in Columbus, a meeting of the local Red Cross nurses and of the 11th City Chio Graduate Nurses, both held in Springfield.



Terre cotta is so often seen in posed too close to the face.



of terra cotta duvetyn, relieved with piping of sand color and gold thread embroidery on the collar, belt and cuffs of the sleeves. A copy of this frock I saw worn by a popular fiilm star in this country. She wore a hat in the same color, with a rolled brim and black osprey feathers.

MAKE ADDRESS. Mrs. Margaret Kelly. public health rse for the Social Servire League s given several addresses during the past week in East End Churches, explaining the work of the League Several days ago the members of the Woman's Missionary society of St. John's A. M. E. Churcr. gave a social the proceeds of whih were donated to

FALL SPRAY IS ONLY
SURE CHECK ON CURL
Thig fall, after the leaves have fallen from the peach tree. Will be the only thoroughly practical time to spray for the peach leaf curl. Orchardists who let it go over until the spring take a considerable chance of not being able to get the spray on in time to do any good.

WEATHER CHANGE CAUSE SICK-NESS.

NESS.

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## XENIA DOWNS TROY IN DRAWATIC CLOSE OF GAME FRIDAY SCORING TOUCHDOWN IN

Xenia's pigskin historian.

ami township, and one in Spring It was on Troy's 45 yard line, that the tired and worn Troy backs, unat the request of parents, to give defense put by the the locals and confident that they were safe decided

> Allen, shifty fullback, dropped back to boot the oval. He did not reckon with Captain Don Currie, who enters Griner 6 for another first down. Eyler the scene as Hall of Fame candidate No. 1. Captain Currie blocked the soaring oval, and Woolary, Candidate No. 2, retrieved the leather for Xenia and was sowned on Troy's 21 yard line. After Art Currie had bored in for one and Fuller had dodged for four, Art Currie passed to Tom Hol. lencamp, Candidate No. 3, who negotiated 15 yards on the play and downed the ball on Troy's seven yard line. Art Currie and Horace Smith are Candidates 4 and 5, respectively for it was a twisting, contrary pass into the end zone that Smith wrapped his digits around for the only touch. down of the game. Bob Gegner, incidentally a recruit, will occupy the last pedestal, with his beautiful drop kick from the ten yard line, that added the extra point.

Because these six pigskin chasers are seemingly prominently mention. ed, is no discredit to the other members of the team. Maybe they stepped into the limelight, because their particular openings came at the break of the game. Maybe it was because packed sidelines prayed in screeching voices for a score while but two minutes of actual play remained before the game was ended. Maybe it was because of the tense excitement of one of the best high school games ever seen on a local oblong, emphasized the play of these athletes.

It was a more shifty, better trained

peppier and more aggressive team that took the field in the blue and as trimming for the brown, with feated Greenville last week. Captain then Randall passed to Art Currie for good for the extra point. With only which it combines so well, that a word Currie and his mates had learned a 15 yard gain. Three more passes two minutes to play. Mumford took of warning should be offered those much at the hands of Coach Burgner who like this shade. It is a color that during the past week, and they won be worn most safely only by because they out strategied the heavy short of the posts as the half ended. to Troy's 35. Two passes grounded light complexioned women. But dark visitors, had a better aerial attack women should use it cautiously, for it perfected and were in better physical roy's 32 to start the second half. Xenia's 41. Hollencamp made two and Criner lost 3 and Manual Research and Researc is apt to suggest age, particularly if condition, rather than because of in- Griner lost 3 and Moyer punted to Gegner 3, and Currie punted as the Cowan at end might have been just 49. Unable to gain the yards, Randall XENIA-7 as brilliant as his running mate. Smith, if he had been elected to receive the oval, and this may also be said of the rest of the athletes. It said of the rest of the athletes. It was particularly pleasing to Coach Burgner to see the work of Zell and Woolary at the guards, both practically untried before. Big Bob Yeakley at center was another source of comfort to the mentor, for he aunoyed the visiting attack seriously. Huge Bob Ballentyne played one of the best games of his career and was a tower of strength at tackle. Fuller at half, played a whale of a game both on defense and offense. Randall, the fleet-footed half was dangerous on but one occasion, when he negotiated 20 yards and ran off sides, and his efforts during the rest of the pastiming were smothered. At that it was his in the kicking duel that developed from the start of the fracas.

Randall's long dash, Art Currie's passes to Hollencamp and Gegner's return of punts were features of the game ouside of the scoring play. For the visitors, Byrum and Rozell at the the visitors, Byrum and Rozell at the ends, Captain Wright at center and the performances of Eyler, Moyer and Tooly in the backfield, sparkled. B.th ends cut down many of Xenia's plays and broke up myriad forward passes, while the line was chunky and charg-

ed well, and was almost impregnable The heavy Troy backfield began tearing the Xenia line to pieces in the first quarter, but stopped some what in the second. At that the visitors made five first downs in the first One of the nicest looking frocks half to three made by the locals and which I saw at a Paris shop was made completed one out of two attempted passes for nine yards, while the blue and white eleven completed only one out of nine passes for 15 yards. In the second half, however, the visitors made but one first down for a total of six, while Xen a made four for a total of 7. All four of Troy's passes in the second half failed while Xenia completed our out of a possible 14 for a total of 59 yards. Altogether Xenia completed five out of a total of 23 passes, 18 being grounded, for a total of 74 yards. Troy completed one out of a total of six atempts for nine yards. 

Miss Evers visited ten cripples in September, one adult, and nine children. Five of these were in Xenia, three in Bath township; one in Mithree in Bath township; one able to progress against the ferocious dall then lost 5, and two passes guard and Woolary went to half. grounded after Randall had made one After Hollencamp and Gegner could yard, the ball going to Troy on her not make first down, Currie punted own 27. Stevens made 4, Moyer 3 and to Troy's 45. Tooley made two as the its first game of the season at Yellow then Stevens 5 for first down. Eyler quarter ended. went in for one, Moyer made 4 and

> as the quarter ended. Xenia was penalized five yards when Yeakley was off side. Moyer lost two then Tooley and Moyer made it first more yards, and Fuller made eight ran through a broken field for a section on touchdown. A place kick added tree

Gegner, who ran back 10 to Xenia's

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Fuller took Woolary's half and College 19 to 0.

Woolary returned to guard to begin fumbled but recovered for no gain on Xenia's 48 yard line. Tooley took the fourth quarter. Allen relieved Steven's plact at half when the latter was hurt, Moyer could not gain then 4, and then punted offsides on and punted to Fuller on Xenia's 26. Xenia's 21 yard line. Gegner made Randall lost 5 and then punted to two. Reid replaced Byrum for Troy, frequent fumbles marking the pas-Eyler on Troy's 40. Tooly made eight Gegner made three more, and Fuller timing. In the first half the ball was and Moyer first down in two attempts five for first down. Gegner lost 1 and in Antioch's territory most of the Fuller recovered 1, and a pass, Art Currie to Hollencamp netted 25 down. Tooley made 4, and Troy was and first down. A pass grounded. penalized five yards for off side play Gegner made 6, and two passes extra point and then Antioch backet penalized five yards for off side play Gegner made 6, and two passes extra point and then Antioch backet. Tooley made one, and a pass ground. grounded, Troy taking the ball on the ball to within scoring distance. ed, then Moyer tossed to Tooley for her 20 on downs. Allen punted to nine yards, Xenia taking the ball on Gegner on Troy's 38. A pass grounded downs on her own 24 yard line. Ful. then Gegner made 4 and Hollencam; ler was stopped and Currie lost five. 5, but was stopped the next time. Randall punting to Troy on the 50. Troy taking the ball on downs, on Yeakley spilled Eyler for no gain, and her own 28. Allen punted to Xenia then Tooley and Eyler could not on her 30. Two passes grounded and make it first down. Xenia taking the Gegner was stopped, Currie punting ball on her 40. Fuller made two and to Eyler on Troy's 45 yard line. Tooa pass grounded. When Randall could ley made 5, and Yeakley spilled Ey. not gain he punted to Troy on her 23 ler for no gain. Here Don Currie yard line. Tooley made 4 and Moyer blocked Allen's attempted punt, and punted to Fuller on Troy's 45. Hol- Woolary recovered, being downed or lencamp bored in for six, Randall 1 Troy's 21. Art Currie got 1 and Ful. and Hollencamp two, but Fuller was ler 4, then Currie passed to Hollen. stopped and it was Troy's ball on her camp for 15 yards, who was downed own 36. Tooley and Moyer could not on Troy's seven. Gegner made two gain, and Xenia took the ball on and Fuller two, and with the Troy Troy's 45. Three passes grounded in line drawn up for a buck, Currie succession and then Randall punted passed over their heads to Smith Eyler on Troy's 26. Moyer im- who was just able to reach the oval mediately returned the punt to Ful. and clutch it out of the air. Gegner ler on Xenia's 42. A poss grounded, made his third drop kick attempt grounded, then Gegner was rushed in Eyler's place and Zile was substitutto the game, but his drop kick fell ed for Griner. Yeakley kicked off

ing the pellet on the 20. Moyer punt.

ed at once to Gegner who ran the voolary. L G Smallenbarger oval to Troy's 40. Randall lost one which Art picked up and a pass grounded, Randall punting off sides

D. Currie (c)

R. T. Miller

Straker Weston. QB. Peters

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Jones. LHB. Markle

Dibble. RHB. H. Wright

Region of Substitutions: Antioch, Darlington,

Region of Substitutions: Antioch, Dar on Troy's half foot line. Moyer punt- Cowan .... R E..... Rozell Edwards and Vannorsdall; Cedarville, ed from his end zone to Randall on A. Currie ..... Q B ..... Eyler Collins. Referee, Bacon of Wabash; Troy's 25. Randall was stopped and Randall ...... L H..... Stevens Dennison, Umpire. two passes failed, when Gegner at- Fuller ...... R H..... Griner tempted his second drop kick, which Hollencamp ..... F B ..... Moyer The doors of Xenia's football Hall Captain Wright of Troy won the her own 32. After Eyler was stopped of Fame were opened Friday night toss and chose the kick while Cap Xenia was penalized twice for offside for Randall, Fuller for Woolary, for six blue and white players to tain Currie chose to defend the west play, five yards each time. Griner was Woolary for Harner; Troy: Tooley march in and occupy newly chiseled who was downed on Xenia's 41 yard five yard penalty. Two passes ground- for Eyler, Zile for Griner. Touchfor during the month. One hundred niches with the notables.

Ine. Hollencamp made one yard and seventy two visits were made by

They are the six football players Fuller six, while Art Currie made ran 25-yards to Xenia's 45, shaking downs—Drop kick by Gegner. Reference touch and seventy two visits were made by the six football players. Miss Evers, forty five of which were the county and 127 in Xenia. Of the 1/2 visits. 39 mere nursing visits, infant welfare, one prenatal, one tuberculosis, 10 child welfare, 30 to homes of school children and 83 to home of school children and 85 to home of school children and 85 to home of school children and 85 to home of school children and 86 to home of school children and 86 to home of school children and 87 to 0.00 to home of school children and 87 to home of school children and 88 to home of school children and 89 to home of school children and school children and 89 to home of school children and 89 to gain. On the next play Stevens fum. cause Cowan touched the ball. Moyer Troy -0 0 0 -0 was brought back ten because he steppd off sides. Hollencamp made 8 and Art Currie 4 for first down. Ran-

Antioch College football team won Springs Friday, defeating Cedarville

It was the second game for both teams, Antioch having lost to Kenyon

last week, 26 to 0, while Cedarville dropped its initial encounter to the University of Dayton 59 to 0. Friday's contest was poorly played,

time. A 25-yard pass, Vanorsdall to time. A 25-yard pass, Vannordsdall to yards. Another pass grounded, then paved the way for the first touch down. In the fourth quarter Edwards on touchdown. A place kick added tre

touchdown Lineup:		
Antioch (19)	Codarvilla	(0)
D.	Cedarvine	(0)
BoysLE	Ta	ylor
MortensonLT	Ar	hur
BachelderLG	E. Wr	ight
Wardman	Bow	vver
KitchenRG	D	lean
SwartzRT	S	nell

punted into the end zone, Troy tak- Smith ..... L E ..... Byrum Idght ..... RE ..... Dovei

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Though I'm but a tiny atom, suns revolve problems to solve. BW. CHHU

While the stars and Here I sit inventing That I think I have

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P. Westminster Guild.

Am. Ins. Union. W. R. C.
Red Men
P. of X. D. of A. Maccabees.

Yarns

Mrs. Lucile Barber Stiles, widow of Paul H. Stiles, died Friday morn-

ing at her home, 1117 South Lime-

stone Street, Springfield, following an

Mrs. Stiles was born in Cedarville,

but had made her home in Springfield

many years. She was a life long mem-

ber of the First United Presbyterian

Mrs. Stiles is gurvived by two sons

Elden and Alvin, one brother, R. L. Barber of Columbus and five sisters,

Mrs. T. R. Baldridge, Dayton, Mrs.

D. Colling, Denver; Mrs. Franklin Dawes, Boston, Mrs. Hulda Rice, Co-

lumbus and Mrs. Edwin L. Arthur

and Miss Effie Barber of Springfield.

day afternoon at two o'clock at the residence and burial will be made in

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DISABLED VETERANSSTART TO SCHOOL.



Disabled veterans of the World War are shown marching into the College of the City of New York to attend the opening excreises for their initiation into vocational training at Chvernment

BEWARE OF GOWNS WITHOUT SLEEVES IF ARMS ARE THIN



The sleeveless gown is column in Paris, it is popular in New York and it is being worn in other cities. That means that the deger signal should be flashed from the housetops to the women with thin and

THE WHOLE "BABE" RUTH FAMILY.



Specially posed photograph of "Babe" Ruth and his family, the

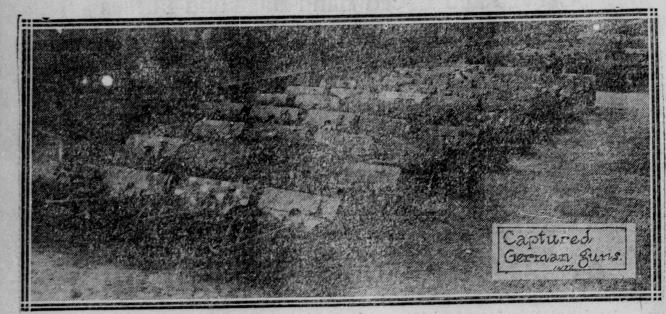
old baby having been kept a secret until very recently.

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This park of guns is one of the many in the United States Army Warehouse, at Newark Bay, N. J., where more than 1,000,000 various trophies of World war captured by American troops are stored, awaiting distribution all over the United States as sou-

FIRST WOMAN TO ACT AS ENGINEER



Miss Victoria Drummond.

Miss Victoria Drummond, daugh ter of the Hon. Malcolm Drum mond of Megginch Castle, Forfar shire, England, and godchild of Queen Victoria, probably will be the first woman in histor to join the engineering staff of an occasteamship. It is expected that she will soon be appointed an engineer aboard the Holt line steamers trading between Liverpool and WIFE'S FLAPPER TOGS WRECK ROMANCE



Mrs. Alice Clarkson.

"Ain't it funny what a difference just a few hours make?" Before their marriage, Mrs. Alice Clarkson says, her husband-to-be admired her flapper togs, but after the ceremony he disliked them so nuch! that he left her in three days. -She's seeking separation in San Francisco. Her husband is William J. Clarkson, lumberman.

America of Japanese troops evacuating Siberia and returning to their native island. They embark-ed on the transport Kumamoto Maru, leaving Vladivostak in



Photograph shows James Mills of New Brunswick, N. J., whose wife, a choir singer, was found shot to death in a field alongside the body of Rev. Edward W. Hall, wealthy pastor of the church in which was Mills sang. Mills was sexton of the church, the most fashionable in New Brunswick.

two children but sprned her. CORNERSTONE OF LARGEST MASONIC TEMPLE LAID.



The cornerstone of the largest Masonic Temple in the world has been laid in Detroit. Secretary of the Navy Denby, personal representative of President Marding.

in the ancient ceremony. Mr. Denby were the Masonic apron once worn by General George

PLAN RELIEF FOR DISABLED VETERANS



White House to confer with Pres-

ident Harding on providing more

hospitals and better equipment

for disabled veterans still under care of the Government. From

left to right they are: Dr. T. W. Salmon, alienist specialist; Col. A. A. Sprague, in charge of the Hospitalization Committee of Chicago; Dr. W. F. Lorenz and and Col. Forbes, Chief of the Veter-

Girl Is Engineer On Ocean Liner.



Miss Violet Drummond, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Drummond, of Forfarshire, Scotland, has sailed as engineer on the Blue Funnel liner Anchises from Glasgow for Australia. She takes up all the duties of the job. During the war she was in the engineering department of the Lily-Bank Foundry.

CHASES HUSBAND 5,000 MILES.



Brehms.

Mrs. Bessie Brehms, mother of two children, trailed her violinist husband, William Brehms, 5,000 miles from their native Prague, in Czecho-Slovakia to Wheeling W. Va., where she had him arrested pending his extradition to New York. She found him living comfortably with two women in a studio apartment and begged aid for herself and their two children but spring her.



Grand Master McKenzie assisted Washington.

Mystery Shrouds Death of Mrs. Mil!=.



James Mills was the husband of Eleanore Mills, choir leader in the Church of St. John the Divine at New Brunswick, N. J., who was found slain alongside the murdered body of Rev. Edward Hall, minister of the church.

Mills was sexton of the church.

TURKISH POSTERS SHOWERED ON BRITISH



Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

manship, printed in three colors, is bing distributed over the British areas and in Asia Minor by airplanes from Mustapha Kemal Pasha's army. The Turkish in-scription on each wing of the mon-

This poster, of Turkish work- oplanes reads: "By the grave of Allah, the way to victory will open soon!" Below the stands of arms and the Star and Cresent appars the coat of arms of the Sultan, under which is inscribed: "Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the hero of Turkish independence."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN CONFERENCE



Senor Augustin Edwards, of Chili, has been elected President of the Council of the League of Nations. He is shown at his

desk with M. Dutaste, of France. at his left. This photograph was made during the conferences of the League in Geneva.

ITALIAN IMMIGRATION CHIEFS SEE HARDING



The Italian Commissioner-General of \*Immigration conferred with President Harding on the subject of Italian immigration to merica. Members of the commission, left to right are:

Signor Vincin, Immigration Delegate to the Italian Embassy; Signor G. de Micthelis. Commissionnor G. de Micthelis. Commission-er-Oneral and Signor L. Mar-ianna, Secretary of the Commission and formerly and formerly Consul-General to New York.

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FOR SALE Eight weeks old pigs for for sale. Inquire at 1002 East Market Street, Xenia. 10-7

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FOR SALE all kinds of feeds. Just received car of ground barley. C. O. Miller, Elevator, Trebeins, O.

POULTRY wanted 2,000 chickens every week. Will pay highest price. Cit. 164 Cedarville, Bell same number at my expense. W. Marshall.

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FOR RENT Sleeping rooms, modern, hot and cold water and bath. Address

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for sleeping. Price reasonable. Cit. phone Black 555.

H. C. Gazette office.

FOR SALE Canary birds, Mrs. A.

GARAGE CO.

Opp. Shoe Factory.

sponsible parties.
THE XENIA

Bell phone 97.

XENIA GARAGE

FOR SALE Wardrobe Trunk. Chestnut Street.

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### Lost and Found ..... 1 LOST Small purse containing money LEFT on the circular desk in the Cit-

izens bank \$9.00. Finder please call Bell 527W. 10-7 LOST Ohio Bell Silver Service button. Call 300 Bell. 10-10

LOST Locket between Jamestown and Cedarville. Call Cit. Phone 433 Red or Cit. telephone office. 10-7 10-7 LOST One sorrel horse from pasture. Call Buck and Son. Bell 25 Cit. 36.

wanted to Bay ...... WANTED If you have a shot gun to sell call Bell 549W Cit 555-Green.

WANTED to buy small farm in Greene County. Dan Turner R-9 Cit. 3-834. 10-10

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If you are going to buy a used car it will pay you to look these over. as your one is in fint condition and at bargain prices. HALE'S TAXI line solicits the patron-

age of the public, better and courteous service is our aim. Call Bell phone 930W or Cit. phone 468. Mr. Charles Cunningham has left his employment with Hale's taxi bag-WILL SELL at auction my groceries and five tons of coal. Saturday' Oct. 14, Abe Smith, 32 Jefferson St. 10-7

LACKEY'S GIANT DAY! Don't forget

COAL! COAL at Bowersville, Ohio. Cit. phone 74 and 44. McKays, O. Mutual phone 103. D. A. Oliver 10-11 \$1,500 TO LEND at 7 per cent on first mortgage on farm. John Harbine, Allen building. 10-10

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IF YOU WISH a wealthy young wife. write me enclosing stamped envel-ope. Violet Rays, Dennison, O. Satoct7

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WANTED—Girl for general housework 205 East Market. 9-11t Wanted Male Help .........17

F YOU CAN sell high grade paint and roof coatings on liberal cimmission, and on salary when qualified; write the Robertson Paint and Varnish Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED Messenger boy over 16 years of age. Inquire Western Union Tele-graph Co. 10-9

WANTED Married man to work on farm. Edwin Dean, Cedarville R. 1. Cit. 2-195 Cedarville. 10-9

For Sale Miscellaneous .....20

JUST RECEIVED several cars of good block coal. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins Ohio. 9-25tr

TYPEWRITER, Oliver No. 9 for sale, \$25. John Harbine, Alen blag. 10-24

BOB AND CHIRK SAY that prease is cheaper than ma-chinery. Have your transmission and differential filled and save the

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO. 31 South Detroit St.

FOR \$ \_E used tires all sizes 30x3 to 37.0, \$2.50 up. Xenia Vulcanizing Co. Main and Whiteman. 10-31 FOR SALE Home grown melons, plentiful for home trade. Also 3,000 heads of cabbage for kraut. W. L. Patton. Goes, Ohio.

FOR SALE Willow baby cab, cheap, 328 E. Third St. 10-45 FOR SALE Dress, sport skirt, waist sweater, coats, man's suit, 112 South

FOR SALE Cheap, sixty-nine feet iron fence, W. F. Trader, 821 North King Street. FOR SALE Ferrets, Gus Wright, 171 Columbus Street. Bell Phone 403W.

FOR SALE Gas range in good condi-tion Bell 305.

FERNDALE FARM will sell 50 open gilts and 10 fine boars' Tuesday, Oc-tober 17th O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville. 10-4

FOR SALE Advance Rumley 6 roll corn husker, been run three seasons, in good shape. Price \$300 for imme-sal. Call or write Darrell L. Kline' Jamestown, R. R. 5, Ohio. 10-3 GARDEN HOSE, spray nozzles, six dif-ferent types of lawn sprinklers ranging in price from 35c to \$2. Hoss accessories. The Bocklet-King Co 415 West Main St. 5-25tf For Sale Real Estate

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Get it at Donges.



Modern house of six rooms and bath, all on one floor. Gurney hot water heating system with electric thermostat. Front rooms of house have oak floors and finish. Will build garage for purchaser. THE LOYD CONTRACTING COMPANY

For Rent Rooms ......27 FOR RENT Three room apartment. gas, city water toilet. See Harry Derrick. Bell 51. 10-9

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FOR RENT Six room flat on South Detroit, Xenia, with bath, gas and electric lights. Rent \$30.00 per month. Call Bell phone 438W. 10-7 For Sale or Trade ......34

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1-1920 BUICK 6 cyl. Roadster \$650.00 1-1914 BUICK 4 cyl Touring. \$150.00 1-1917 Paige 6 cyl Touring ... \$350.00 1-1920 Oakland 6 cyl Touring \$400.00 These cars have all been put in good condition and are wonderful buys at these prices. FARM, 79 acres near Xenia, \$55 acre. \$1,000 down. John Harbine, Allen building.

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FOR RENT Furnished rooms' 208 W Third St. 10-11 GRIEVE & HARNESS Real Estate and Loans. List your property with us. Room 17 Allen bldg., Xenia, O. 10-9

> List Your Property With

THE SWISHER REALTY COMPANY. We have the buyers

Represented in Greene Co. by GEO. A. BIRCH,

Opposite Shoe Factory.
Cit. Phone 193 . King St. Bell Phone 677.W We loan money for the Federal Land 10-21 N. King St.

JUST TRADED in a Westcott Touring car, refinished and all in good shape. Would make some one a wonderful car. Greene County Hard-FOR RENT Furnished room with board for two girls. Call Bell 169M. AUTOMOBILES in running order for sale. Prices \$75 and up. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen building

TOM C. LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN.
We sell or buy your farm properties.
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LOANS ON EVERYTHING—Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lote for sale. John Harbine. Allen building. Telephones. 11-30-22

PUBLIC SALE-Oct. 11th, 12 noon sharp at my residence, one mile east of Yellow Springs on the River Side road. Horses, 20 Guernsey cattle, 70 hogs 400 shocks corn, 20 tons hay, 250 bales straw, 250 chickens. Many miscellaneous articles, harness Auct. Mouk & Weikert, Clerks, P. M. Stewart and Geo. Drake. Lunch. C. B. REATTY

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 17th at 11 a. m., on the Paintersville and Jamestown on the Paintersville and Jamestown pike, 4 miles northwest of Jamestown, two miles south of Jamesper, 2 miles north of Paintersville, 8 miles eas tof Xenia. About 70 head cattle, 150 head of sheep and 125 head of hogs. Auctioneer Carl—Taylor, clerk. D. L. Gerard. Lunch on ground. THURMAN HAYS.

PUBLIC SALE, Oct. 13th at 10 a.m., on the Monroe farm, 3 miles North of Xenia, on the Fairground road. 7 head draft horses, 19 head of cattle, 70 head of hogs, sheep, 650 shocks of corn, cut 12x14, 9 tons hay in mow, implements miscellaneous 9 hog houses and many other smaller articles. Auctioneers, Mouk & Weikert. Clerk, Tom C. Long. Lunch. WM. LAURENS & G. F. MONROE, Executrix for J. S. Monroe

For Sale Household Goods ...39

10-7tf FOR SALE Antique divan and two chairs, Walnut, \$10.00. 201 Rogers St.

FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pfhol, Second Hand Store. 15 West 3rd St. 11-2 FOR SALE One iron bed and springs. one child's bed, one Doty's Vacuum FOR RENT Two unfurnished rooms. Target Lunch room, Miami St. 10-7

cleaner, green velour' couch.

Robert Collins, partner with Carl Ervin in the Xenia Autonecessity Company, South Detroit Street, has sold out his interest in the partnership to Thomas McClelland. Mr. McClelland, who has been a

salesman for the Delco Light Company in this county for some time, has resigned that position, to be actively associated with Mr. Ervin, in operation of the company which operates an auto accessory store and

TIME TABLE

vulcanizing shop.

PENNSYLAVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

8:27 a. m., accommodation, daily, except Sunday; 9:50 a. m., accommodation, Sunday only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:28 p. m., daily; 5:50 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:55 p. m. daily; 11 p. m. daily; 11:28 p. m. daily; 11 p. m. daily; 11:28 p. m. daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 8:15 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 10:25 p. m. daily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 s. m., daily; 4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 8.25 p. m. accommodation daily; 3.15 p. m. daily; 7.08 p. m. accommodation daily. Trains from Cincranati and the South

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6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a.
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Dayton only: 7:10 p. m. St. Louis and
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Trains from Chicago: 3:05 p. m.

Management of the Legion has obtained the Washington street Base
Ball Park for future independent;

games, and the first combat will be GWN PROPERTIES FOR lave a number of well located dwellings to trade for farm land. Give price and location of land, large or small. Address Box 166, Sabina, O. 10-10

The team has been practicing on that field, and inorder to fit it for football, Manager Roy Bailiff of the Electrics baseball team who has the field under lease, has leveled it off.

East bound—7:32 a. m., and 12:46 p. m., for Jamestowa, Washington, C. H., and Chillicothe.

West Bound—8:25 a. m., and 4:45 p. m. for Dayton.

The field is within much easier ac-p. m for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

the Fairgrounds Gridiron where last Sunday's game was staged and the change is expected to be popular. All the weaknesses of the eleven showd up in last Sunday's defeat at the hands of the Dayton Mascottes and gave Coach George Baldner an opportunity to drill the athlets hard.

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Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning, until 10 p. m., except at 9 p. m., at which hour there is no car. Cars run every hour urday and Sunday cars run every hour urday and Sunday cars run every hour instead of 6 a. m.

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gave Coach George Baldner an opportunity to drill the athlets hard this week in the department in which they needed stiff rehearsals. This was especially true in signal work, as the local backfield was gummed up to the state of the state o

P. R. R. 8:10 a. m., S. & X, 12 M.; 5:00 p. m. repeatedly because the signals did P. R. R., 8:25 a. m.; 3:04 p, m., 7:03 good reputation for themselves. Most p. m.

of the players have appeared here with West Alex High football team and are known to local fans. Among them is Seekamp, star end and half, who is playing a whale of a game for the independent aggregation.

East.

B. & O., 7:30 a. m.; P. R. R.,8:27 a. m.,

II:15 a. m.; B. & O., 12:57 p. m., P. R.

R., 3:13 p. m., 5:50 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.,;

West

P. R. R., 6:50 a. m.; 8:30 a. m. 3:15

p. m.; B. & O., 4:40 p. m., P. R. R.

S:19 p. m. 9:40 p. m.

Mr. Collins, retiring member of the to his partner, and still later bought firm, has not announced his plans for it back, resuming the partnership the future. The Xenia Autonecessity With the new partner now in the firm Company was originally started by Co the company will continue to operate lins and Ervin two and a half years as in the past and with the same firm ago. Later Ervin sold out his interest name.

## KIDDIE KAPERS BALLEY



### Big Type Poland China Sale Tuesday, Oct. 10th,

c U. S. Feature Service Ind.

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Twenty-nine Spring Gilts Fourteen Spring Boars Three Tried Sows Sale Begins at 12:30 Call for Catalogue

BY BUSHNELI

### WEEKLY CARTOON OF NEWS EVENTS IN 8 REELS













Gas Buggies—Big events in little mens lives









LET ABOUT IT

By Beck

# GLEVELAND MEETING

Representatives of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company and the Springfield-Xenia Telephone Company, Fiiday ratified the deal for the merger of the two companies, at a meeting held in Cleveland.

The ratification is the final step in the preliminaries to the merger, the Onio Bell Company having purchased the properties of the Citizens or Home Company for \$615,000 after the merger had been approved by the Uhio State Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

H. E. Alien, of Dayton, district manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company issued the following statement concerning the merger Friday night: "Following approval by the necessary public authorities, Ohio Bell Telephone Company has acquired as of October 1, 1922, the property of The Springfield-Xenia relephone Company. As soon as the necessary re-arrangements of plant and installation of additional facilities can be completed, the local exchange service will be unified in the places where two exchanges are now operated, and it will be possible for every subscriber to obtain long distance service to all points heretofore reached by both companies."

Grew; secretary and general manager an annual lid-prying event. . Deloss Odell; treasurer, William Mills.

Negotiations for the purchase of ing practically an entire new team. The Springfield-Xenia Telephone Com Further the State team has zuffer. ram in a Conference battle. The Uni today.

### WASHINGTON G. H. TEAM LOSES TO GREENFIELD NINE 15 years of athletic relations.

ington C. H. High football team was and the Kenyon and Oberlin game, of 1921. defeated at Washington Friday afternoon by McClain High of Green-

Vannorsdall's aggregation opened its season last week by holding London High to a scoreless tie. The former Central High star has developed a crack defensive team at the Fayette County Metropolis but is worried most a formidable offense now Coach aVnnorsdall hopes to have his attack perfected by November 17, when he brings his proteges here to meet Coach Earl Burgner's pets.

#### COURT NEWS

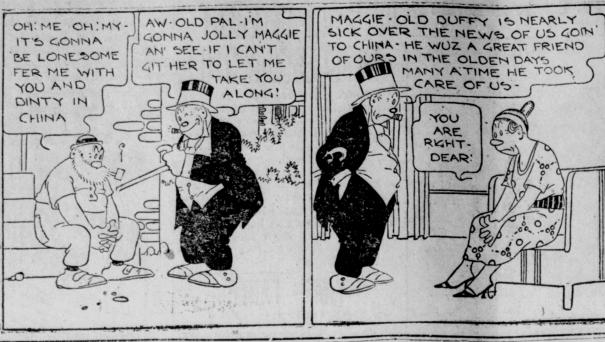
TWO ARE FINED

John Day, George P. Bocklet and Eugene Wead were each fined by Judge E. D. Smith in Police Court Saturday morning on charges of drunk and disorderly.

They are alleged to have kicked a suitcase off a train at the Pennsyl. vania Depot Thursday night, taken it back of the Round House, and after ransacking it, tearing it to pieces They then spent the rest of the night in repose in a front yard on Locust

Day fined \$50 and costs and centenced to 30 days in the Dayton Work House. He began his sentence Saturday being taken to Dayton with Michael Leahey who was taken over to serve out an old sentence and unpaid fine. Bocklet and Wead were each fined \$25 and costs and senenced to 30 days, the days being suspended on agreement to pay the fine and costs Saturday.

### BRINGING UP FATHER





Many teams in the Big Ten and Ohio Conference will get their first Deloss Odell, of Springfield, secre- real test of the season ,as football tary and general manager of The swings into practically complete ac-Springfield-Xenia Telephone Com- tion all over the country Saturday. pany since 1904, will have charge of The eyes of Ohio fans are directed closing up the business of that com- toward the handsome new stadium pany. The officers of that company of Ohio State at Columbus, where

The Methodists did not show much nison a real battle. The directors are: E. L. Barber, against Otterbein last week, but it is Toledo; Marcus Shoup, Xenia; Her- reported that they were under wraps.

cause he is conlitioned. Michaels will tucky. be off at full because of injuries Wesleyan has never beaten State in

Ohio Conference games of import. fall term. Mr. Ray is a graduate of Coach Warren Vannorsdall's Wash- ance are the Akron-Wooster clash Central High School with the class

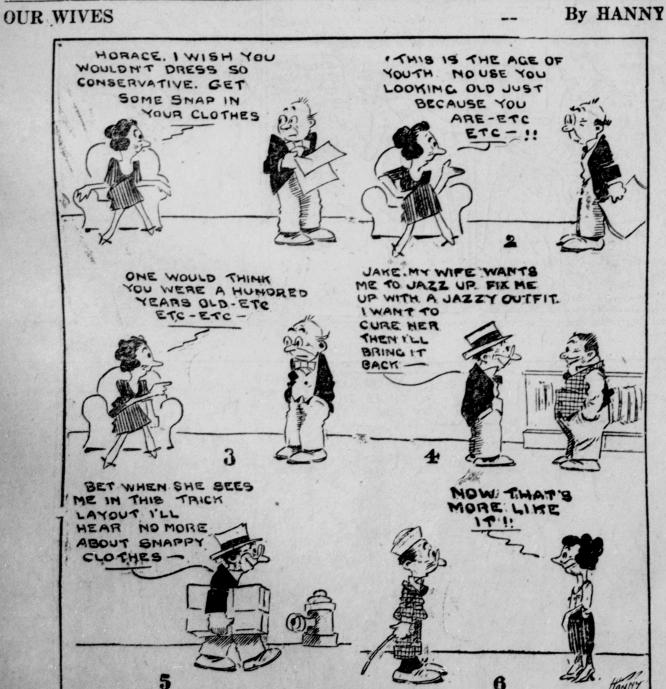
Akron walloped Western Reserve last week 45 to 0, while Wooster was defeating Ashland 7 to 0, but fans believe Wooster will uncover a better attack this week end. Dopesters say Kenyon has a good chance to upset Oberlin's aspirations. John Ballentyne of this city will play tackle for Muskingum when that teams meets Wittenberg at Springfield. Otterbein will play Hiram.

Denison will have its real test with Coach Harper's Wilmington College believed Wilmington will give Den-

Harold Ray, of east of Xenia, has entered Cedarville College, for the

### Never, Never News





New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 7 .team, and fans here believe the Bap. After an allnight grilling at the back gasping. Was she dreaming? tists will have to step some to come hands of prosecutors, detectives and Suddenly she realized it was smoke. out on top. The Quakers have made members of the state constabulary, themselves talked of by holding But. Willie Stevens, brother in law of Dr. ler to a 6 to 0 score and Detroit to Edward W. Hall, slain New Brunsseven points last week end. In spite wick minister, was brought back to knocking at her door. are as follows: President, Paul A. Wilce's gridders will stage their com- of injuries that will keep Christman his home here early today from Som-

The authorities refused to divulge door, dear! Hurry! the results of the questioning of Stev Ohio Northern, which appears to ens but they predicted an araest she turned the key, she fell forward into the arms held out to her, She ed. She was happy without questionbert S. Forgy, New Carlisle; John B. Jerry Katherman, former high school be unusually strong, defeated Bluff- the mysterious slaying of Dr. Hall knew nothing more until revived by ing why. She liked her work, knew ton 19 to 0 Friday. St. Xaviers, a new and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor the air in the street with Mrs. Rob- she gave satisfaction, had made some Paul A. Staley, Deloss Odell, E. P. line this fall. Much conjecturing has conference team will play Morris Mills, wife of the church sexton. The erts bending over her, while Donald new friends among the employees— Holman, William Holman and H. S. been done about the State gridders, Harvey and Mt. Union will meet Ash. bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills held her. for Wilce has had the job of develop-laid. Otterbein will clash with Hi? were found in a field on the outskirts of New Brunswick three weeks ago she remembered, smoke, and all these as she had, through personal ac-

pany by the Bell interests were open- ed severe set backs in the loss of Noel versity of Dayton will play its second New methods and new purposes on ed in 1911 and renewed about three Workman, declared ineligible, which game at Dayton Saturday afternoon the part of the authorities directing years ago. Both exchanges here will means a shift of his brother, "Hoge" with Earlham of Richmond, Ind. the investigation are indicated by the be unified into one and the service to quarter while Ollie Klee, Dayton combined as soon as the work can be boy, will take that half. "Tee" Young combined as soon as the work can be boy, will take that half. "Tee" Young will be out of Saturday's game bepolicy that has been attributed to investigators trus far has been abandoned and that a vigorous drive to clear up the mystery portends.

> Middle Run Baptist Church, W. C. Allen, pastor, 10:45 a.m. Theme "Lift up the Christian Standard." back into the house, Nellie remain-2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. Roun-ing in Mrs. Robert's room, one of tree, Supt. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. those least affected by smoke.
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> Roy Hicks, president. 7:30 p. m It was several days before she encontaining Foley's Honey and Tar

ernoon at 2:30. Rev. B. M. Merchant of Lynchburg. her.

Va., who has conducted a revival at Zion Baptist Church for the past four said. week left Saturday for Chillicothe, "Nenesenso! You would have found where he will preach Sunday.

East Church Street are rejoicing over when I first wakened. And it was all a little daughter born to them Thurs- I could do to reach the door. I know day morning. Mother and babe are I should have died but for you." She

Wilberforce will occupy the First A. did by forgetting all about it, the M. E. pulpit Sunday morning. His fire, me, everything." He had noticed theme will be "The Wonderful Pow- her almost convulsive shiver when er of God.' At 7:30 Rev Powell will she spoke of it. "It is a tabooed preach.

dially invited to meet with the XXCC girls, looked upon Donald as a hero at Lincoln School Building Wednes- She felt sure he had saved her life day Oct. 11, at 3 p. m. for the pur- and was so kind and grateful to him pose of discussing federation.

John Anderson of East Church concert, or accasionally to a restau-Street is among the sick.

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DONALLI RESCUES NELLIE Chapter 90

Nellie awoke struggling. What was it? She raised herself in bed then fell ly.

The house must be afire. She almost fell as she made the effort to stand. Just then there came a more serious.

"Nellie, wake up, the house is a-Staley; vice president, John B. Mcing out party with Ohio Wesleyan and Reardon out of he game, it is county seat of Somerset she did not recognize it "Ownerset she has no longering re-

people, all the borders around her. 'The house caught fire somewhere between the walls made a lot of smoke but everyone got out, and the fire is

also nearly out. There never was any danger excepting from suffocation, Mrs. Roberts said guietly. Nellie was still dazed, still chocking.
"I was only in time," Donald had told her. "Her room was full of smoke and she was scarcely awake." But like

danger to Nellie, whom they feared, until a doctor arrived had swallowed enough smoke to injure her. In a couple of hours they all went

Mrs. Roberts he made light of the

Home Department Class No 1 of the smoke and fright combined. Nat-Zion Baptist Sunday School will meet urally Donald hrad often asked about with Mrs. Mamie Gaines, Sunday aft-her, and when she was in Mrs. Roberts and bladder ailments. ert's room had lingered to talk with

your way out, or someone would have

"No I could scarcely breath, even shivered. At her age life is sweet.

"Have it your own way, but get Rev. G. W. Maybanks a student at well. You are to repay whatever I subject from now on'.'

"I shan't forget though, Donald." All the clubs of the city are cor- After this Nellie, as is the way with that he began to feel a hope that in time he might win her. Gradually he There will be a social at the M. M. began again to ask her to go out with him occasionally, to the theater, a rant dinner, sometimes including Mrs. Roberts. While they never

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she would help him if she could.

Miss Pitt remarked: "I hope she knows her own mind this time and isn't leading that nice Mr. Horne on just to have a good time. In my girlhood people were

Still Donald waited.

"I must be sure she has forgotten She staggered to the door, then as could have given her.'

most of them rather superior girls "What is it?" She gasped. Then who had secured their positions much quaintance with the heads of the Occasionally she joined these new

friends for an evening, and thoroughly enjoyed herself with them. She was frankness itself concerning her pleasures and Donald often felt a bit jealous of the young men she

"They'll be falling in love with

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had talked of his feeling for Nellie her! No one could help it," he said, he felt she approved of his suit; that and it gave him an anxious feeling. The boarders looked on approving
Miss Pitt Translated to the patient but the couldn't be much longer. "I must know," he declared.

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